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NORTH LYME

Erwin Rogers and family, H. Conway and family spent Sunday at Ray Hedge-cock's in Lyme. Mn. Hedgecock and family move this week to North Carolina, Mr. Hedgecock's native home. Many friends here regret their going very

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins entertained New

Tork friends Sunday.

Miss Eliza Martin has been staying with Mrs. Sarah Gates the past week.

Mrs. Carrie Granger joined them over the Mrs. Carrie Granger joined them over the week end during Mrs. LaPiace's absence.
C. R. Tiffany, Mrs. Laucy Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers of Salem, Mrs. Adt of Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. William Chappell of East Lyme were visitors at William Sisson's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beebe of East

day.

Miss Marion Stark, who has been hits marion Stark, who has been been in Seoul. teaching missionaries children in Seoul, Korea, the past three years, sailed for home about June 20. Letters have been received from her from Kobe, Japan, and from China. She expects to arrive in France early in August, spent a week in Paris, another in London, arriving home mission has ordered an examination for early in September. In this way Miss assistant dairy husbandman, Bureau of Stark has made the was around the Animal Industry. The pay ranges from world, having sailed from Seattle in Sep-tember, 1919. Miss Stark is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stark of this

NORTH STONINGTON

Rev. Sherrod Soule, of Hartford, oc-cupied the pulpit of the Congregational shurch Sunday morning and in the after-noon spoke at a vesper service on the

Mrs. O. D. Fisher arrived home Tuesday after an absence of a month in
Medford, Mass. assisting in caring for
her father and mother, who are ill.
Mrs. S. L. Root and children, of Farmington, are visiting Mrs. Root's parents.

Mrs. S. L. Root and children, of Farmington, are visiting Mrs. Root's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Avery.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Spalding from Florida were in town Sunday and attended the vesper service on the Congregational church grounds. Mr. Spalding was \$5,175.

with pleasure the letter of Sally Stewart in the Wide-Awake Circle and congratulated Miss. Local readers of The Bulletin noted gratulated Miss Sally on winning a

Colebrook.-The Congregational church in the dying village of North Colebrook boanted years ago of one of the largest congregations in the state. Today it is

BORN

HARRISON-In Hanover, Aug. 1, 1922, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Harri-son, Jr.

DONWAY-In New London, Aug. 1, 1932, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of Baltie.

DIED

STILLIVAN—In New London, July 31, 1922, Walter Francis, non of James and Catherine Sullivan, aged 8 years. DICKENSON-At Old Saybrook, July 31, 1932, John S. Dickenson, aged 75 years. BAILEY—in New London Aug I, 1822, Sarah A, widow of Seth Balley. ** STEGEL At Massapeag suddenly, Aug. 1, 1922, Sigmund Siegel of this city.

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Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1922.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.35 o'clock (standard time) this evening. Local milliners are already featuring nart tailored felt hats for fall wear. Children on Mohegan hill wait by the notorists.

Tourists from this section who have

dry season there. Miss Anna B. Counihan is spending his week at Savin Rock, New Haven. The demand for the cheaper grades of novelty jewelry for men's wear this sea-seon has been good, dealers state. Dull skies, with rumbles of thunder

narked Tuesday. The mercury did no ise far above the 80 degree notch. The twenty-third session of the Connecticut Chautauqua Assembly has open ed at the Camp Grounds in Plainville. That August is the real vacation month was demonstrated by the suitcase brigade on trains and trolleys Tuesday. At Niantie John L. Main has sold his seaside bungalow, also his power boat and lobster gear to New York purchas-

The hostess at the D. A. R. museum en Norwich Town green this (Wednes-day) afternoon will be Miss Susan I.

When Coventry grange meets Thursday evening, the program is to be in charge of the Worthy Pomona, Miss Esther E. Vinton.

The new school building on Elizabeth street is an object of interest to residents all over town and is inspected by many persons every day.

In many places about town electri-clans have been called upon to repair damage to lighting wires and equipment done during the recent storms. The additional 10 per cent, on all un paid water bills, is now in force—adv.

Groups of summer boarders from the suburbs come into town daily and all express appreciation of the wide lines of stocks to be found in Norwich stores. Charles Brickley, old time Harvard feetball star, has leased the Neptune Park cottage of Charles M. Hutsler of Norwich for the remainder of the sum-

Icekovaka and Wacheelovun groups of Camp Fire Girls of Groton borough enjoyed a day's outing at Fishers Island Tuesday, chaperoned by Miss Winifred Hulbert

The United States civil service com \$1,860 to \$2,500 a year.

Dr. O'Nell's office will be closed until Aug. 14th.—adv.

Eastern Connecticut boys who have applied for admission to Holy Cross college, Worcester, are being noitfied that the college is refusing new students because of lack of room.

His sister returned with them and is go-applied for admission to Holy Cross colling on a pleasure trip to the Thousand Islands and Canada.

FUNERALS. In Berkshire news it is noted that Bishop Thomas Frederick Davies has as

a guest his nephew, Henry A. Haines who drove his automobile from Montreal to Lenox, 499 miles Monday. thurch lawn.

Mrs. F. T. Whitman of South Attle-boro. Mass, is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard D. York and children are at the home of Mr. York's parents. Mrs. and Mrs. John L. York.

Mrs. O. D. Fisher arrived home. These cortex that Thomas A. Grove masser.

sational church grounds. Mr. Spaidins was \$5,175.

assisting in the service.

Mrs. Caroline Palmer is staying at the home of her son, Clarence E. Palmer for a time.

The grange fair will be held the mid
tia of September.

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As is the annual custom, tuberculosis clinics during August by Dr. Hugh B. Campbell, superintendent of Norwich State Sanatorium, will be omitted at Norwich, New London, Putnam, Daniel
Norwich, Williamartic.

son and Willimantie.

Prices named Monday by the American Woolen company, which has mills in Norwich and Yantic, on women's woolen and worsted fabrics for Spring, 1923,

Clayton E. Swain, superintendent of the public works department of the city this city

of Rockville since January, 1921, has left for Washington, D. C., where he took up his new duties with the Bureau of Public Roads Monday morning. A Noank man who went to Mumford's

Cove in search of quahogs early the other day found automobiles ahead of him. Two came from Montville and the other from Norwich. One of the party had over a bushel and the others did almost The additional 10 per cent, on all un-

paid water bills, is now in force,-adv At Saybrook Point, Henry Wilcox and daughter of Jacksonville, Fla., were of Mrs. Ingham and expects to visit Saybrook again before returning to Jack-sonville for the winter.

Commencement exercises at Mount Hermon, the school founded at Northfield Dwight L. Moody to enable boys to earn a good education for themselves, have been in progress since Friday and terminated this week with the granting of diplomas to a class of 77.

The interstate commerce commission report shows a reduction of 1.4 per cent. in the number of fatalities and 5.8 ptr cent, in the number of persons injured as arithmetic a result of train and train-service ac-cidents in the first quarter of 1922, compared with the same period of 1921.

Rev. George H. Heyn, rector of Trinity parish, Portland, has been asked through the department of religious education of the Episcopal bishop and council of the diocese of Connecticut to at the Citizens' Military Training become the educational secretary of the diocese of Connecticut for religious ed-

What is said to be an altogether nev style of featherweight corrugated paper parcel post laundry bag has just been put on the market for use by school and college boys and girls, and by actors, salesmen and other travelers who prefer to have their laundry done at home or at some favorite laundry.

at some favorite laundry. Friday, August 4th will be the 92nd birthday of David Hale Fanning, of Worcester, who will receive many greeting cards from Eastern Conn friends. He was born in Jewett City, lived for a time in Norwich, and 76 years ago the 9th of August, at 16, left

Captain Hugh L. Willoughby, who few from his winter house in Florida to Newport inhis new biplane, met with an accident Saturday while landing at Block Island. While Captain Willoughby was uninjured the plane was hadled damaged. The machine

Large Enamel Preserve Pans damaged. The machine dropped a short distance into the water and landed on

GOV. LAKE ON VACATION

mission _

AT EASTERN POINT Governor Everett J. Lake has arrived at Eastern Point, where he will spend two weeks' vacation. Owing to the seriousness of the coal situataion in Con-necticut the governor will visit the capi-tol sevental times a week in order to keep in touch with the federal authorities Washington and the state fuel com-

PERSONALS

Miss Inex Emery of Groton has be G. W. Dart of Montville spent the weend at his cottage on Mason's Island, 'Miss Henrietta V. Steinkamp is spendng part of her vacation in New York. Visitors at Ocean beach this week in-

Miss Edna Maples of West Main street spending a few days at Groton Long

George Gee, of Scotland, this state, s making his semi-annual visit in Old

Miss Agnes Auwood, of Uncasville is visiting Miss Jennie Glassbrenner in Mrs. Ruth H. Hall of Plainfield is at

Quonochontaug the guest of Miss Betsey Keene at Sunset cottage. Eugene Hyde and family have moved from 69 Frankiln street to the Jennings block, Laurel Hill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Parkinson of Norwich are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldrich of Nientic. Mrs. Minnie Amburn and son, George H. Amburn, of 45 Pearl street, are spending a week at The Baysids, Block Is-

Mrs. John A. Brady of Cliff street and Mrs. John C. Quinlan of Chestnut street have been guests of friends at Ocean

Miss Hortense I. Sands of Boswell

avenue has accepted a position as sta-nographer in a real estate office in

Miss Nellie Lucy and her sister, Mrs.

Anna Eirmann, of 149 Cliff street, leave today (Wednesday) for Watch Hill for a visit of ten days.

PEQUOT MANOE PROPRIETOR HAS NO PROPER L.

Judgment was granted by the Mrs. John V. Reynolds and daughter Miss Martha Reynolds, of Ann street, returned home Tuesday after spending three weeks at Groton Long Point.

Miss Claudia B. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. James Parks have returned home

William S. Simmons, formerly in-spector of factories throughout the state of Connecticut and later an agent of the state board of education is seriously ill at his home in Central Village.

is doing American Christianization work all over the country and recently attended the convention in Indianapolis.

Gargan and daughter, Fiorenca, have returned to New York after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mulcahy at Broadview cottage, Quaker Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Sherman of utica. N. Y., and young son have returned home after spending a week with Mr. Sherman's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sherman, of 83 Peck street. His stater returned with them and is go-

Miss Grace Rathbun. Funeral services for Miss Grace Rathun were held Tuesday afternoon at 1 Colock, standard time, at the home of ter mother, Mrs. Mary J. Rathbun, of 27 Hedge avenue. There was a large attendance at the service relatives and friends coming from Brooklyn, Canterbury, Central Village and other places. The casket was surrounded by floral

ributes.
The service was conducted by Rev. David A. Pitt, D. D., and during the service Robert A. Gray rendered Safe in the Arms of Jesus and I Go Where I Want to Go.

The remains were conveyed by automobile cortege to Evergreen cemetery.
Central Village, where a committal service took place. The bearers were Walter and John McDonaid, cousins, Charles
Parker of Brooklyn and Howard Clark. Arrangements were by Tillinghast.

WEDDINGS. Wheeler-Norman.

George W. Wheeler of 28 Geer avenue this city, and Jane E. Norman of West-erly were married June 21st in this city by Rev. Henry T. Arnold. The groom

BY PROBIBITION OFFICERS On Tuesday noon Prohibition Officers Church and Flizpatrick visited the farm of Joseph Wanagal in Liebon and seized a complete 20-gallon still, 250 gallons of mash and about a half gallon of moonshine. Wanagal was placed under arrest and will be presented before U. S. Com-missioner Earl Mathewson charged with violation of the Volstead act.

Civil Service Exams. The United States vicil service com mission announces that on October 7 1952, examinations will be held for po itions as mail clerks and mail carriers. The positions carry a salary of \$1,400 per annum with an increase of \$100 each year until the maximum of

\$1,800 is reached.
Citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 are entiled to take this examination Applications may be secured by writing the secretary of the United States civil service board. Customhouse tower, Bos- and methods of handling. The subjects to be covered in this examination are spelling, pen-manship, copying, letter writing and

Leave For Camp Devens. William Davies. Edward Frank Corwin, Harold Hicks, Herbert Dunn, and Charles Stewart of New

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Mrs. F. Leon Hutchins is registered at Captain Jimmie's Inn. Stonington, for

two weeks. Mrs. Mary B. Corbin, Mrs. Charles C. Gildersleeve, and Miss Gildersleeve, of

Lincoln avenue, are guests of Woodstock WHEEL CLUB PLANS relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brewster of

Sarah, have returned to their home in B. Hoefer, John B. Benoit and John Hyattsville, Md., after three weeks' visit Thoma. with Miss Campbell and Miss Mirlan

Hall. Mrs. Cesare Guglielmetti and daughter Anna have left to spend sev-eral weeks at camp at the Rangely lakes. Maine, joining Raymond Hall, been passing a month at the lakes.

Mrs. Brownell Gage and daughters Emily and Eleanor have arrived from Changsha, China, to visit Mrs. Gage's parents, Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Howe and Mrs. Howe, of Williams avenu. Rev. Mr. Gage was unable to leave his duties at Yale-in-China at this time, as expected.

ery two or three years.

LOSES LIFE IN VAIN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE DROWNING

SALEM WOMAN POSED HAS NO PROPER LEASE Judgment was granted by the jury to the complaint in a hearing of cum mary process held Monday in New Lon-

don before Judge Lewis Crandall brought by Mrs. A. C. Tyler to oust A. E. Lesarro, proprietor of the Pequot Manor hotel, from her premises. The defense Mrs. James Parks have returned home hotel, from her premises. The defense to New Haven after visiting Mrs. Morgan deserted her family a charles S. Sands of Boswell avenue.

Mrs. Maria D. Robinson and her grandson, Tax Collector Harold T. Robinson, moved Tuesday to their naw home, inson, moved Tuesday to their naw home, 45 Williams street, from 322 Main street. Williams S. Simmons, formerly inthe sum of \$2,500 per year was the required sum for rent with payments to

Witnesses for the defense affirmed that here are any more paid by Lessarro. The arrangements claimed by them took place in December about Christmes week. They stated that \$208 was to be paid by Lessarro. The arrangements it was alleged, were made when Mrs. Tyler who owns the manor, entertained them at lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Lezarro were present and their son was also there and witnessed the conversation between Mrs. Tyler and Lezarro.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS TO

CONSIDER SENIORTY 188*

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Members of the local Chamber of Commerce will be interested in the outcome of the meeting today of the directors of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce who will gather to consider the seniority issue of the railroad strike. The followissue of the railroad strike. The following telegram was sent Tuesday morning
to Edward J. Pearson, president of the
New York, New Haven and Hartford
Railroad company, who with the railroad
executives of the United States is in conference with Secretary of Commerce Herbert A. Hoover at the Grand Central
Terminal in New York city:
"Directors of the Connecticut Chamber
of Commerce will meet tomorrow to consider the seniority issue. It is my per-

inknown.

While friends were anxiously worry-

left via the South Station for her hus

"Mr. Morgan substantiated the state-

ments of his wife that she is rightful heir to an estate in Texas and he fixed

for the estate and brooded over delays

met Dallas Duane and visited her ranch

where cattle raising was the principal

"Mrs. Morgan remains? at the ranch

for a while and after the war, she and her husband returned to Salem. He

was employed as a salesman and his wife accompanied him to different parts

his wife, said the housekeeper.

ing to her husband.

SPECIAL ACCOUNT FOR

and consent.

"The husband and children are now

"A printed story of alleged domestic

way five weeks ago with his knowledge

"Mrs. Morgan is \$5 years old, her outband says."

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins

B, Stoeckel has been confronted with the question what to do with the money received from fines imposed by local

judges throughout the state for offenses connected with automobiles but which do not come within the scope of auto-

mobile cases in which fines are sent to

his department to be added to the funds at the disposal of the highway com-

mission for the care of highways. Tuesday Commissioner Stoeckel received the amount of a fine which a local judge im-

pesed on a man for throwing tacks on

Mrs. Robertson Resting Comfortably.

she is a patient.

AUTO LAW PINES

asked about the home life of the Mor-

acquiring her rights.

band's farm.

A Salem correspondent says:

sider the seniority issue. It is my per-sonal conviction, and I have little doubt but that it will be the conviction of our directors, that this constitutes a question our ion in as to whence the girl with the dime sue on whence the girl with the dime novel imagination had gone, the elusive magination had gone, the elusive in a Boston hotel.

Sunday morning she went down to the newsstand, bought a Boston Post. of perused it with great interest, dashed up to her room, grabbed her suitcase and best via the South Station for the suitcase and best via the South Station for the suitcase and best via the South Station for the suitcase and best via the South Station for the suitcase and best via the South Station for the suitcase and best via the South Station for the suitcase and best via the South Station for the suitcase and best via the South Station for the suitcase and best via the South Station for the suitcase and the suitca honor. To compromise on this issue he a blow at the sacredness of con-acts upon which all business rests.

(Signed) "STANLEY H. BULLARD, President Connecticut Chamber Commerce."

ABOUT 1,500 ROTARIANS

EXPECTED AT NEW LONDON Vice Chairman Edward E. Regan, of New London, of the general committee on Rotary conclave and chairman of all erly were married June 21st in this city
by Rev. Henry T. Arnold. The groom
is the son of William P. and Harriet
Wilcox Wheeler and is a gardener by
occupation. His bride is the daughter of
James Stracklan and Christian Harvey
Norman.

The couple are making their home in

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in good shape.

The time for closing reservations oced reports that his wife had deserted him and was working as a dishwasher curs in about a week and then it will be known how many are to attend the conclave. Indications are that accomin a restaurant in Charlestown, Massachusetts, for \$10 a week. conclave.

SUMMER MEETING OF

POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY The summer meeting of the Connecti-cut Pomological society will be held at the Connecticut Agricultural college, a Storrs, on Thursday, in connection with

modations will have to be provided for

Farmers' week. At 11 o'clock, daylight saving time there will be demonstrations and dis-cussions in the college orchards on methods of control of insect and fungous troubles. Several of the professors at the college and at the New Haven state experimental station, will spealf and six manufacturers of spraying and dusting machinery will give demonstrations.
At 2.30 there will be a continuation of the topic, and reports from county vice presidents on fruit crops conditions

TIEBNEY CADETS ARE

PLANNING COUNTY PICNIC County Director James A. McDonald of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of Connecticut has arranged a meeting of the chairmen of the various Tierney Cadets organizations throughout the county to be held Friday evening in New London at which definite arrangements will be made for the proposed Tierney Cadets' joint picnic at Golden Spur, to be held in August. Organizations to be included will be St. Mary's of New London, St. John's of Montville, Sacred Heart of Groton, St. Joseph's of Noank and St. Mary's of Stonington. A chair-man, secretary and treasurer and athletic mmittee will be appointed.

ANNUAL FIELD DAY The Ponemah Wheel club will hold Hartford were week end guests of Mr.
Brewster's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis,
of Williams street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoddard and daughter,
Blanchette, Ed Zuerner, Fred Heldsworth.

> Transportation of the members will be by automobiles, by members of the club who are donating the use of their

HELD FOR TRIAL

UNDER \$1,000 BONDS

Thomas Papagallo, alias Thomas Casey of this city, presented Tuesday before Arthur M. Brown, J. P., in Liabon on a scrious charge, was held for trial in the superior court under bonds of \$1,000. He did not obtain a bondsman and was brought to the county jail in this city.

The charge on which he is held is "breach of the peace and offensive carriage." It is said Papagallo is married riage." It is said Papagallo is married and has two children

Member of Governing Beard. Member of Governing Beard.

C. Royce Boss of Norwich has been Sunday is reported as resting comfort-appointed a member of the board of governors of the Pequot Casino association Associated hospital, New London, where

SAY IRON WORKS UNSUITED AS ENGINE REPAIR PLANT

Through the medium of the c mittee elected for the purpose, the striking shopmen have issued a statement for publication, during the course of which the attitude of the men relative to the reatraining orders is set forth, and some ironical references are made to activities of the religion. made to activities of the railroad i

Although only a fair swimmer. Signature of the several days ago to spend his various at the Sussman farm, Massapeas, and concerning the spond the fact that his name is Maxulassapeas, the Grotton Iron Works plant.

In supplementing the grouped down owning up under the reached the boy but was seized and dragged down, coming up under the raft. Losing his strength, Mr. Siegel succeeded in getting one but the boy but was seized and dragged down, coming up under the raft. Losing his strength, Mr. Siegel and a number of other Norwich men went to Massapeas, about 3 o'clock true of the purpose of preparing their cottage for an outing to be held next Sunday.

The three men were at work in the cottage when about 330 o'clock true where they income two youths struggling in the water. Mr. Siegel julinged into the river and grasping one of the struggling boys got him to safety. But the other boy arranged Siegel down and both went under the raft, where they met their death by drowning. Neither of Mr. Siegel's abharm and Henry Siegel, and three to the college for the purpose of preparing their cottage for an outing to be held next Sunday.

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Hurving from the cottage, they saw the two youths struggling in the water. Mr. Siegel plunged into the river and pragged Siegel down and both went under the raft, where they met their death by drowning. Neither of Mr. Siegel's shall be deathed that having no of the struggling boys got him to safety. But the other boy are presented to save the two presents of the sunday and the struggling boys got him to safety. But the other boy are presented to save the struggling boys got him to safety. But the other boy are presented to the struggling boys got him to s

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by drowning. Neither of Mr. Siegel's
companions was able to swim.

The drowned boy came here from New

Mrs. Helen Hirsh of New York.

drowned boys mother is expected to
rive in Norwich today (Wednesday).

Mr. Siegel was well known in this city
and leaves many friends to mourn his
as follows:

"The statement of the shopmen reads
untimely death. He was born in Norwich, the son of Rosa and the late David
Siegel, and is survived by two brothers,
by drowning. Neither of Mr. Siegel's
companions was able to swim.

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Mrs. Helen Hirsh of New York. more defective than effective, there were some 92 cases of contempt cited by the New Haven railroad, ye

AS A TEXAS HEIRESS

After spending the night at a fashionable Back Bay hotel, Mrs. Theron Morgan, alias Dalias Duane, on Sunday unloaded her revolver, packed her sultcase and returned to her husband and babies in Salem, Conn.

Mrs. Morgan deserted her family a month ago to go to Boston. Here, aided by her fertile imagination, she posed as a Texas heiress of mysterious parent. to their own affairs, keeping within the law by staying away from rail road property, and continuing to stic to their stand pat policy. They ar to their stand pat policy. The paying no attention to the moth schemes put out by the railroads to break their morale. Little effort ha been made by the strikers to rush int print to offset the ridiculous state

Although not well acquainted with the "virile vastitudes" or the "open stretches," the Post reporter admitted she was wise in not "ending it all."

When Mrs. Morgan left her dish-towel in the "ink of the Del Monte Cafe in Charlestown and disappeared from there, she left a note in her room for a girl acquaintance. The note stated that some terrifying circumstances made it n/essary for her to depart for places unknown. looking for employment. "After informing themselves as to what the true condition was they naturally declined to accept employ ment. The Groton Iron Works, as immediate locomotive repair plant absolutely impracticable, and is garded by men familiar with the ture of the work involved as north short of a joke. None of the heavy comotives could be taken into Her note went on to say that, if any-one wanted to find her, they could call the Boston Post." plant over the two streaks of which were once rails, and which now laying across decayed cross Mrs. Morgan then disappeared from Charlestown in company with a tall stranger. They got into an automobile and went in the direction of Boston. and ancient bridges, while the entir route of what was formerly the mai-line track, is overgrown with bras-which effectually conceals all appear ance of a road bed."

GOV. LOWDEN TO ADDRESS

FARMERS MEETING TONIGHT EAST LYME BRIDE NIECE (Special to The Bulletin.) Storra, Aug. 1 - Sessions of various

ECTED AT NEW LONDON

The man Edward E. Regan, of it, of the general committee onclave and chairman of all ease met at the New Longon of Competer regard to a fashionable hotel in Boston of Competer regard.

A Salem correspondent says:

Tomorrow will be a banner day in the Cutter is the daughter of Dwight W. Farmers' week program, as in the even of Finlay I. Shepard who married Helen ing ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, Ill., will speak at the Hawley armory Ex-Governor Lowden was much talked dieg look place under the transfer of Competer regard. about two years ago for president of the United States and is a prominent figure in the country today. He is also a successful farmer in Ohio and is at present

> association. Among the interesting events of to-Among the interesting events of to-ent. Mr. and Mrs. Dobson lefe for the day's program were demonstrations in Hotel Griswold, Eastern Point, for a various lines. For the women Miss J. short stay, after which they will be G. Mackinnon instructor in home area. various lines. For the women Mins J. Short stay, after which they will be G. Mackinson, instructor in home economics, talked on Equipment for the Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard at their Home. The horticultural demonstration was Dusting, by Prof. S. P. Hollister Sheepmen enjoyed a judging demonstration by R. E. Begg, sheep specialist at the sheep barn.
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> Dairymen had an opportunity to learn School the amount of it at more than \$250,000. He also said that his wife has been fighting the claim of a fictitious brother

core about Ayrshire cattle through the emonstration in judging by A. H. Mer-The wedding of the Morgans was a war romance. Mr. Morgan was in the motor transport branch of the service during the war, doing duty in the south, principally near Galveston. There he rill, extension specialist. Another interesting feature of the dairy program was a calf feeding demonstration by 1. M. Chapman, assistant dairy husbandman. In beekeeping, L. B. Crandall, bee specialist, demonstrated proper methods of

extracting and bottling honey.

The beekeeping program for the day included reports of the committee of Connecticut Beekeepers' association on Beckeeping Work in This State, the report being made by Allen Latham of Norwich Town. George H. Rea, extension apiarist of Pennsylvania, talked on selecting stock. and breeding queens. An open discusand oreening queens. As upon unsues sion on increasing home incomes with bees was led by Mrs. J. H. Kroha of Danbury, Miss Mary J. Hatch of New-Milford and Miss Muriel Beers of Brookat G. M. Morgan's farm in Salem, where they are being cared for by a friend. 'Mr. Morgan is not gong to Boston for field. The meetings closed with a talk on Swarm Control by Mr. Rea and a dem-

on swarm control by art ited and a demonstration at the apiary.

The poultry program was an interesting one, starting with a report by the marketing committee, comprising R. E. "Mrs. Morgan disappeared from the hotel where she spent the night and no trace of her was found since. She is not at her home in Salem. Leaving the hotel she went in the direction of the depot and it was assumed she was hur- Alexander Holmes, Clinton: Harold Tom Stepney, and W. W. Service of

Norwich. Following the report, a discussion was led by Miss H. M. Banwell of Gaylords-ville in which all members participated Other interesting features were discus-sions of Building More Permanent Poul-try Houses, led by J. C. Taylor, poultry specialist; Standardization of Terms Used in Poultry Keening and Selling, by R. E. Jones, extension specialist: The Hatching of Eggs. by G. H. Lamson, Jr., professor of zoology: Purchasing of Poultry, by George V. Smith of Willington, and The Distinguishing of Sex in Day Old Chicks. by D. E. Warner and L. C. Dann, geneticals.

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The program for tomorrow, besides the feature address of the evening, will inlude many more demonstrations for the enefit of the guests of the college, and

NO OLD WOMEN NOWADAYS

Modern dress, hair dressers, facial experts and cosmetics all combine to keep women of all agree young and attractive in appearance. Not until the telltale wrinkles become so deep, the figure stoops, or some aliment or weakness develops to drag a woman down does she really look her age.

Every woman owes it to herself and her family to keep berself young in appearance, and happy. When headaches backache or "the bites" develop or when a woman reaches the trying age from it to 5%. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be depended upon the keep her in health as it has so many other women whose letters we are continually publishing in this paper. Mrs. Lillian Robertson of Quaker Hill,

Hot Weather and Crying Colic



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Wednesday Health Talk No. 3, by John C. Hinrichs D. C., Ph. C.

Mothers suffer as keenly as bab-Mothers suffer as keenly as babies when the little one becomes afflioted with colic. The cry is really a starvation cry, for the child
with colic is getting little or no
benefit from its food. The trouble
may be with the food, but this is
rarely true, as every mother knows,
for the colic comes even when the st care in feeding is being ob-

The real trouble is weakness o the stomach caused by a spinal bone derangement which reduces the size of the spinal nerve openig and pinches the spinal nerves ading to the stomach. When the hirogractor makes the delicate adustment necessary in such cases the child usually shows signs of mprovement at once. In cases of bronic colic in children the child once flesh and becomes rundown and irritable. Such cases in children are pitiable unless relief is obtained.

BABY CRIED FOR SIX MONTHS "We feel it our duty to say what hiropractic did for our baby. We octored with her for six months, and she keet getting worse. At even months old she weighed but

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orums for association members at the

OF HELEN GOULD'S HUSBAND Miss Helen Cutter of New York and Connecticut organizations continued to-day at Connecticut Agricultural college, the attendance at the meetings being William T. Cutter, in East Lym ding took place under the trees on the lawn with only near relatives present. Rev. Walter R. Reynolds of East Lyme ceasful farmer in Ohio and is at present the president of the Holstein-Friesian graphs were taken of the weedling parts for relatives who were unable to

> summer home at Roxbury in the Cats William W. McGuinness to Speak. St. Agnes' Women's Total Abstinance (Wednesday) evening in Hickey's President William H. McGuinness

of St. Mary's T. A. and R. society of Norwich will make an address.

BLACK HILL. Everett E. Brown and Miss Anna P. Smith motored to Worcester Thursday Miss Abbie Medbury has returned rom a visit to Block Island,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Brown mo-

lles Lula Bennett, a former Black Hill

Miss Mary E. Averill motored from New Bedford Saturday and is visiting at Woodlands. Mrs. Louis Buckley of North Wind-

red to New Bedford Friday,

Graves. Beecher Brown and family motored to Pawtucket Sunday, Miss Alma Harrison of Worcester has been spending a few days at Woodlands. Mr. Monagan and family of Worces-ter called on Horace G. Brown Sunday.

Deputy United States marshale in Philadelphia are rounding up twelve men for whom federal warrants were issued charging them with having ribed and conspired to defraud the gov-cument in a plot of gigantic and international proportions which agents of the

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